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The Hollins Columns

BSA Running Strong

By Chris Appleby

Enthusiastic and optimistic are two adjectives that aptly describe one of Hollins' newest additions: Linda Belton. She is the new Resident Coordinator and also the Black and Day Student Advisor. Being new to the campus, she is full of ideas and has great hopes for Hollins and its students.

A native of Waynesboro, Virginia, Linda, 32, came to Roanoke 8 1/2 years ago. Growing up in Waynesboro, Belton was forced to attend a segregated elementary school. She attributes her drive and ambition to that fact, noting, being separated from white children was that blacks were not as good. Waynesboro was a victim of the times. It was the 1960s and, and the whole town was segregated. Separatd seating in the movie theater was a reality only twenty years ago in Waynesboro.

Belton's message to today's young women is to take advantage of all the opportunities that come your way. As an advisor here at Hollins she plans to encourage them to do so. She said the students she has worked with "have a grip of themselves, know where they are going."

Belton said she envies the black women growing up



Linda Belton, Resident Coordinator and Black and Day student advisor

today. The discrimination she faced is just a matter of circumstance for today's black women. She said it has been, "enlightening to get to know these women who have grown up in integrated surroundings and can take advantage of these opportunities."

When growing up, Belton said she only had three career options: Social worker, school teacher or nurse. "There's nothing wrong with any of these occupations, but these were the only choices I was

given." She does not feel bitter, she feels "o.k." about her past. Belton feels she fits into an integrated environment. Her segregated schooling, grades 2-5, made her more determined to reach her goals.

Her view of Hollins is a positive one. "It's neat being part of an organization where women are the leaders," Belton likes the fact that it is natural for the women here to hold all the highest positions: president of the college, various deans, student government leaders. Belton feels these women provide excellent role models.

One of Belton's responsibilities is to guide the Black Student Alliance. She wants to get more of the campus involved in BSA. Currently, there are eighteen members. The majority are black students, but the group is open to anyone who wants to join. It is not necessary that all twenty black students at Hollins join BSA according to Belton. She said BSA wants to educate the Hollins community of their purpose; they want to promote black culture. BSA will strive for more involvement in the community and an increase in membership. Personally, Belton wants to

help promote leadership in women as well as teach them how to work with an organization. This includes dealing with both the success and the frustration individuals find in the work place.

Realistically, Belton knows that every goal both she and the group have set for themselves may not be reached. However, she confidently acknowledges the changes that occur in a school year and realizes these may prompt reassessment of their original goals.

BSA plans to promote black culture through panels and speakers. Much activity is planned for February, Black History Month. In the immediate future, BSA is co-sponsoring with General Speakers Fund, a performance by Jennifer Lewis who starred in "Dreamgirls" and "Ain't Misbehavin'." This will be on Oct. 22. BSA hopes to sponsor many events this year in which the whole campus can participate.

BSA's first meeting was Sept. 18. If you are interested in joining the BSA contact Sharon Flanagan, president, about future meetings. Or contact Belton.

If you have not met Linda

Belton, you may have already seen her; she's up at 5 a.m., runs 6-15 miles a day and teaches aerobics about three times a week at the Roanoke Athletic Club. She is approachable and easygoing; Belton has so much to offer. Hollins is lucky to have acquired such an able and willing individual.

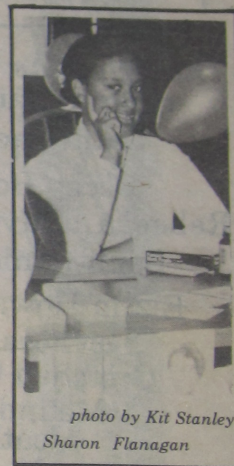


photo by Kit Stanley
Sharon Flanagan



Jennifer Stack, 87, moving and shaking on opening day.

photo by Amanda Little

1990 Elections

By Duchess Behringer

On Sept. 22, the SGA held a meeting concerning freshmen elections in Ballator Gallery at 6 p.m.

The chairs of each committee discussed the responsibilities of each position. SGA secretary, Holly Burnett, ran the meeting. Approximately 25-30 freshmen attended.

Statements are due by 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26. Campaigning may begin at 8 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 28. Posters may be hung on the kiosk and student doors only. A candidate breaking the

campaign rules will be disqualified.

There will be a student forum is Monday, Sept. 29 at 6:30 p.m. in Babcock auditorium. Each candidate will speak on why she is running for office.

Two-thirds plus one votes are required to make the election valid; voting will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 30 between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. in the Moody Center.

Hollins' traditional step-singing will follow the election at 6:30 p.m. to announce the winners on the front steps of the administration building.

If necessary, runoffs will be Oct. 1 at 6:30 p.m.

Columns

There is definitely more to an education than academics; getting involved with one's college community is not only enjoyable but beneficial. And, since there are several options at Hollins in terms of getting involved it is relatively easy to find a balance between academics and "extras."

There is no where in the handbook that says involvement must begin during one's first semester freshman year; although, it seems a good time. Throughout this coming week the class of 1990 will be holding their elections. Freshman year is a new beginning, and there are so many things to consider when organizing daily schedules as well as future plans. It takes a certain individual to delve into an election, especially if one is new to the community they are campaigning to represent.

I am a firm believer in involvement; I have always tried to get involved, and I feel I have learned a tremendous amount from doing so. I would like to commend this group of 1990'ers who are getting out there and running for the various positions. So, Freshmen, keep in mind, win, lose or draw, it is an experience in itself just to run. The people that you will meet, the elements of this community that you will become familiar with and the things you will learn about yourself during the process, most importantly, are all part of your education here at Hollins College. I wish you all the best of luck.

By Kristen Martino

The Hollins Columns would like to congratulate its new staff members:

Catherine Halesky, News Editor

Becky Boone, Features Editor

Rebecca Davis, Entertainment Editor;

Lana Lanier, Photography Editor

Elana Howard, Advertising Manager

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Marcie Hall, writer

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Heather Riley, writer

Aimee Rollison, writer

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Amanda Little, Rhett Woodruff

Many thanks to Kit Stanley

Conservative Politics at Work

On Wednesday, September 17 The SGA held a jumble sale of all the surplus T-shirts, cups and other miscellaneous items kept in storage over the past few years. The total income gained from the sale was donated to Freya. The sum donation was near \$250.00. "This is a fine example of conservatism at work," said

SGA President, Mary Wadland. She explained that it is the intention of this year's SGA to channel donations and charity through campus organizations, such as Freya. "We are putting the money directly into our campus homefront, and, in turn, are helping Hollins and her people," said Wadland.



"But in the discrepancy that falls between what one could be and what one is, there lies the great challenge."



Senate Update

By Rhett Woodruff

The Senate got off to a good start after their first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 23. After roll call, Magy Nagy, SGA vice-president, described the many purposes of the Senate such as, having the voting power of the SGA in Senate, and having the voice of the students represented via senators.

The heads of committees or boards appointed people to unfilled positions, and the Senate voted for their approval. The many appointments approved were: Administrative Secretary; Julie Ward, Parliamentarian; Andrea Gust, Appeal Board Chair; Beth Folger, Secretary of Honor Court; Heidi Bosow, Representatives for Election Committee; Lynda Yancey '87, Amy Linsey '88, Lee Gibbs '89, Representative to Academic Affairs; Amy Bufkin, Representative to Appeal

Board; Stephanie Powell, Representative to Athletic Association; Meg McArn, Representatives for Academic Policy; Caroline Coffee and Caroline Corley.

Following the appointed positions there were various reports and announcements of upcoming events at Hollins. A question was raised from the floor concerning the current telephone situation regarding the fact that off-campus calls cannot be received on the campus phones. After some discussion an ad hoc committee was suggested by Mary Wadland to be formed to investigate the telephone problem. The committee will, hopefully, report back to Senate next week. Upon conclusion of this discussion Senate was adjourned.

Everyone is encouraged to attend Senate each Tues. at 6:00 p.m.

We'd like to make a point...

By Charlotte Herndon

Because you are still in school does not mean you cannot start preparing yourself for the working world. When you graduate you'll be on your own. If you start now you have the well-informed career counselors there to assist you. In fact, they have already held workshops on resume writing and have offered to supply copies of *Career Magazine*, a college placement manual, and a job search handbook.

You can start by signing up to participate in Challenge '87, a recruiting consortium for seniors from nine area colleges and universities and over fifty representatives of national and regional corporations and organizations. It takes place Wednesday, November 12 at the Radisson Hotel in Lynchburg and you can choose between a morning or afternoon session. This is an excellent opportunity for employers and students to talk

informally about careers. They will distribute recruitment literature, and they offer practice interviews, workshops on job search techniques, and informative videotapes on various career fields. If you want to participate, the registration forms and instructions are in the career counseling center. You must complete your resume and send the form in with a fee of five dollars by October 10.

The CCC has several new additions to help with resume writing and personal career interests including videotapes and a new IBM program called Discover that is designed to find your abilities and skills focusing only on your interests and values. The process takes about three hours, but you may work at your own pace; and, when you finish, you'll receive a list of job titles and explanations of each that fit your desired field.

Heard It Through



VALLEYEVENTS

... 1986 OCTOBER ... THINGS TO DO IN THE ROANOKE VALLEY

- 1 Wednesday** "HERE LIES JEREMY TROY" / Barn Dinner Theatre, RFD 4, Salem / For tickets and information call 362-3333 / through 5.
- 5 Sunday** **VIRGINIA WATERCOLOR SOCIETY AREA INVITATIONAL** / Paintings by Roanoke area watercolorists, including works from the Society's Seventh Jurored Exhibition / In Commons, Our Lady of Nazareth Catholic Church, 2505 Electric Road S.W. (Route 419) / During church hours / through 15.
- 6 Monday** **WORKSHOP WITH ARTIST LIBBY PLATUS** / Sponsored by The Arts Council of Roanoke Valley / Ballroom at Roanoke College / Topic: "Artists in Business" / Reservation call The Arts Council 342-5790, 342-5791 / 9 AM - 12 Noon, 1 - 4 PM.
- "MIRRORS OF MANKIND - PEOPLE IN PRINTS" / Twenty-three prints in varied techniques, selected from the permanent collection of the Virginia Museum / Artists include: Durer, Rembrandt, Daumier, Homer, and Hassam / Olin Corridor, Roanoke College / Monday - Friday 9 AM - 4 PM, Sunday 1 - 4 PM / through November 2.

CENTER IN THE SQUARE

- 1 Wednesday** **PAUL FRETS: RECENT PAINTINGS** / A professor of art at Radford University, Mr. Frets works primarily in oils and on a very large scale. He deals with nature and uses oils as a 3-dimensional material, applying it heavily and richly / Roanoke Museum of Fine Arts, 1st Floor / through November 17.
- MICHAEL HAGA - RECENT WORK** / Alternative Gallery, 5th Floor / through 31.
- ALFRED HOCH - PASTELS** / Rich deep pastels of the landscape / Roanoke Museum of Fine Arts, 2nd Floor / through December 31

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SUNDAY

Joint Faculty Recital. Alexandra M. Eddy, violin, and Rebecca McCord McNutt, piano. Memorial Chapel. 3:30 p.m. Free.

OCT.
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WEDNESDAY

Soprano Carol Gutknecht will appear in concert and will present a Master Class, which is open to the public at no charge, on Thursday morning, October 16. Ms. Gutknecht is a delightful singer with a charming personality who has planned a program which will please everyone. Chapel. 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$4.00 and \$2.00.

Women on the Move

The Women's Center at Hollins will offer four courses designed to assist women in life planning, self-assertion, stress management and life enrichment during the fall semester.

The 12-week Life Planning Seminars, led by licensed professional counselor Midge Rectenwald, allow women to explore where they are and where they are going through testing, group learning and self-assessment. Two sessions are offered, mornings and evenings, to allow both working and non-working women convenient participation.

Assertiveness Training/Leadership will teach women to say firmly and positively what they think and feel. Led by Marty Woodward, D.Min., this six-week course meets one morning each week.

The number one request by Roanoke area women in a recent survey, the Stress Management course will help women identify and handle stress in family, work, social and educational environ-

ments. Led by Sally Croxon, M.Ed., this six-week course meets one evening per week and offers techniques to manage stress which are applicable now and in the future.

The Creative Arts and Healing Sampler series, led by Datya Sabaroff, M.Ed., invites women to explore a wide range of approaches to life enrichment, including yoga, journal writing, movement and improvisation. The six week course meets one night each week and can allow women opportunities for deeper self-knowledge.

Registration begins immediately. For information regarding meeting schedules and fees contact the Women's Center at Hollins, 362-6575 or 362-6269.

All but one of the four courses have commenced; although, only one to two sessions in each course have been presented. One may still enroll.

The Grape Vine

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W&L

stepping stones

Roanoke College will host the second annual Blue Ridge Writers Conference on campus Saturday, Oct. 4, from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Richard H.W. Dillard, professor of English at Hollins College, poet and novelist, and Nelson Bond, novelist, will present the keynote address at 10 a.m. in Olin Hall. Their address, "Stepping Stones," is a dialogue exploring the stages of development of a writer.

From 10:30-11:30 a.m., a panel composed of Nelson Bond, children's author Suzanne Stewart Krueger, columnist Brian O'Neill and Dr. Jackie Wilkerson, professional counsellor, will discuss "Stress of the Writer."

The conference will also include three sessions of workshops: 11:45 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Marketing Non-Fiction, presented by Sandi Stromberg, magazine writer, and Kurt Rheinheimer, editor of *Roanoker Magazine*, of Marketing Fiction, presented by John Crowe and Amanda Crowe, both novelists; 2:30-3:45 p.m., Researching a Novel, presented by Sharyn McCrumb, novelist, Writing Children's Literature, presented by Suzanne Stewart Krueger, or Teaching Writing, presented by Rebeakah Woodie, a writer and teacher; and 4-5:15 p.m., Marketing Non-Fiction, Marketing Fiction, or Open Poetry Readings, open for participation by anyone attending the conference.

Registration for the conference is \$30, with a deadline of September 26. For more information or to register, please call the Center for Community Education & Special Events at 703-389-2351, ext. 206.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

All Day
11:30 p.m.
12:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.

WATER POLO: Virginia State Championships, Twombly Pool.
CROSS COUNTRY (M): Generals vs. Mary Washington, Washington College.
CROSS COUNTRY (W): Generals vs. Emory & Henry.
SOCCER: Generals vs. University of the South, Smith Field.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

All Day

WATER POLO: Virginia State Championships, Twombly Pool.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

8 p.m.

CONCERT: Spiedel, Goodrich, Lille. GHQ Tavern. Admission charge.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

9 p.m.

TELFORD LECTURE: "Beyond the Measuring Rod of Money." Mancur Olson, professor of economics, University of Maryland. Northern Auditorium, University Library.

Public Forum

Former Virginia Governor Charles Robb will speak at a Roanoke College Public Forum on Friday, Oct. 3, at the Patrick Henry Hotel at noon. He will speak on "Business and Politics: A Likely Match?"

Roanoke College, with the assistance of C&P Telephone Co., presents Public Forum luncheons and addresses for the Roanoke Valley community.

Cost per person for the Public Forum is \$8. For reservations or more information, please call Roanoke College's Center for Community Education & Special Events at 389-2351, ext. 206.



He was an outlaw, lawman, preacher, ladies' man and maybe a murderer. For the past decade his story, told by Don Baker, Gary Slemple and Frankie Taylor, has captured the imagination of audiences all over America—from tiny towns with funny names like Grundy and Slap Out to huge cities with not so funny names like New York, Washington, and Las Vegas.

The story of Red Fox/Second Hangin', with its original cast, will be performed under the stars just west of Lexington in a special one night only production at Lime Kiln Arts' theater on Saturday, Sept. 27, beginning at 8 p.m.

"The show casts the same kind of breathless spell that a masterful teller of ghost tales can induce," said the *Atlanta Journal*.

Don Baker, Lime Kiln's producing director who co-authored, directed and acts in the show, said the show is coming to town by popular demand. "There are a lot of people who wanted to see it who thought it would be back this summer." And, Baker said, "I've always wanted to perform the show outdoors in the fall, when the clear stars and crackle of woodsmoke in the air carry you back to the days when families gathered around the campfires and stoves to listen and tell tales of long ago."

"Red Fox/Second Hangin'" tells the story of Doc Taylor, a relative of Baker's who was the second man ever hung in Wise County. The meticulously-researched story draws upon musty old court records, photographs, newspapers and the recollections of old-timers

to weave the story not only of Red Fox, but also of a vanishing way of life in the mountains.

The *New York Times* said it is, "as stirring for its historical detective work as for the vanishing art of frontier yarnspinning."

"It was remarkable entertainment," said the *Christian Monitor*. "Working on an almost bare stage with the simplest of props, the cast draws the spectator irresistibly into this strange story of mountain conflicts, the coming of big-money exploiters and the corruption of justice."

"Smooth as applejack and just as powerful," said the *Charlotte Observer*.

Boston critic Elliot Norton said that it is the finest stage production he had seen in the past ten years—the work itself, the staging and the artistry.

A limited number of seats is available for the show. Admission is \$9.

THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT

Toward the end of last week, tennis, soccer and field hockey all began their fall seasons. The field hockey team scrimmaged against Roanoke College on Sept. 18 on Moody Field. Because it was a scrimmage, the score did not count, yet that did not stop Hollins! The team was very positive about the game, and the team feels very positive about the season. Their next game is on Sept. 25 at Bridgewater College at 4:00 p.m. The Hollins field hockey team hopes everyone will be with them in spirit.

The soccer team had their first game on Friday, Sept. 19, against Roanoke College. Unfortunately, they didn't rally to a win as the score was 3-0 but the team very optimistic about the season.

Tennis was cancelled due to rain in the forecast; the match is re-scheduled with Randolph-Macon Woman's College for Tue., Sept. 23 at 3:00 p.m.

The Athletic Association is sponsoring a picnic dinner for the whole school Mon. Sept. 29 from 5:00-7:00 p.m. on Moody Patio. In case of rain, it will be in the dining room.

All the teams hope that everyone will come out and support them; it means a great deal to be supported by your friends!

By Laura Miller

FIELD HOCKEY

Tentative Schedule

1986-87

<u>DATE</u>	<u>OPPONENT</u>	<u>PLACE</u>	<u>TIME</u>
Sept. 25	Bridgewater	Away	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 1	Randolph-Macon Woman's	Home	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 3	Sweet Briar	Away	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 7	Mary Baldwin	Away	4:00 p.m.

FALL TENNIS SCHEDULE

September 26	Randolph-Macon (A)	Away	3:00 p.m.
October 3	Emory & Henry	Home	1:30 p.m.
October 5	Catholic	Home	12:00 noon

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

<u>DATE</u>	<u>OPPONENT</u>	<u>PLACE</u>	<u>TIME</u>
Sept. 27	Averett	Averett	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 30	Sweet Briar 2/3 Roanoke 2/3	Sweet Briar	5:00 p.m.
Oct. 1	Averett	Home	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 2	Randolph-Macon Women's 3/5 Meredith 2/3	RMWC	5:30 p.m.
Oct. 7	Lynchburg 3/5 Sweet Briar 2/3	Hollins	5:00 p.m.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Sept. 27	Virginia Commonwealth	Home	3:00 p.m.
Sept. 30	Randolph-Macon Woman's	Home	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 4 & 5	Randolph-Macon Tournament	Away	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 7	Sweet Briar	Home	4:00 p.m.

Bits 'n Pieces

Coming up in the Chapel
September 28 - Dialogue
Sermon on College Life
between Mary Wadland, SGA
President, and
Chaplain Rod Sinclair

*I need a writer, someone
who is interested in
journalism, to write for the
Athletic Association. I
need someone desperately,
so please call me as soon as
possible: X6860 - Thank
you, Laura S. Miller,
president of the Athletic
Association.*

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and
Grapheon*

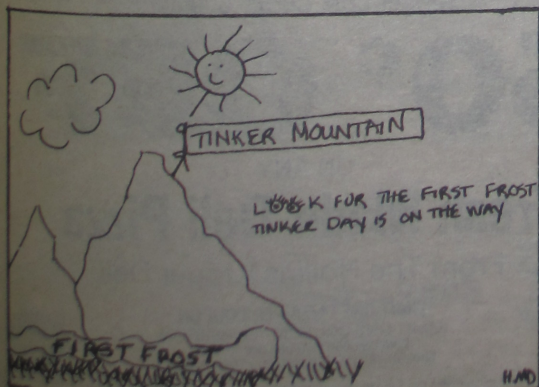
Thurs., Sept. 25 at 8:15 p.m.,
GDR Lisa Ress - poetry
reading
Thurs., Oct. 2 at 4:30 p.m.,
GDR Grapheon - student
reading

Lisa Ress is an alumna of the
Hollins College graduate
creative writing program and
currently Assistant Professor
of English at Hollins, a
National Endowment for the
Arts recipient, author of *Flight
Patterns*, and winner of the
1983 Associated Writing
Programs' Award Series in
Poetry.

Ripples

We have reached no conclusions;
come to no revelations in the
way we
view our feelings,
You hold my hands too tightly,
squeezing an angry red into
them.
I pull away
into the salty morning breezes
just outside the home you built
for me,
with dark brown wood and
pinched pennies,
but mostly with and infinite
supply of love.
I run to the sandy haven that
is mine only
because you loved me enough
to clean
your fingernails
and wear a tie.
You didn't even complain
about the ring of
sweat that builds underneath
your tee-shirt,
and the blue tie that I know
you've always
hated,
but wear because you love my
mother
even when she isn't here.
I cannot get the sand out from
inbetween
my toes,
though I let the waves crash
around my feet.

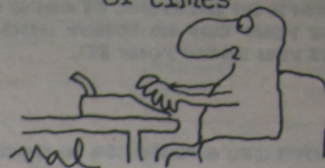
"Bridget"



WILLY by Mal

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It was the super-best
of times
It was the super-worst
of times



*The Hollins Columns would
like to apologize:*

*for our errors in
the Sept. 11 issue*

Cindi Raebel is Academic
Policy chairwoman

Debbie Rushton is not
Academic Policy chairwoman
she is Academic Affairs
chairwoman;

Sue Bentley's, Acting Dean
of Students, name was
spelled incorrectly

*If you have a creative urge and
would like to submit poetry,
short stories, cartoons,
caricatures or sketches to the
Hollins Columns, drop them
off at the Columns office or
East 315.*

**When's Tinker
Day?**

**I don't know...
Let's call
Krispy Kreme !!!**



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The Art of Mixing

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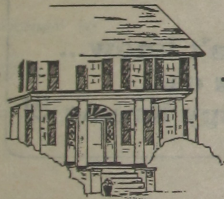
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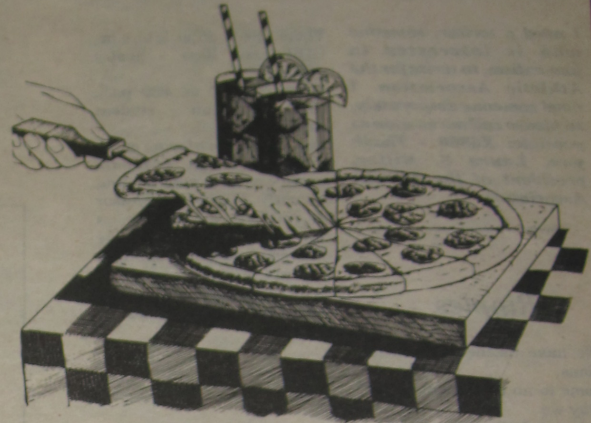
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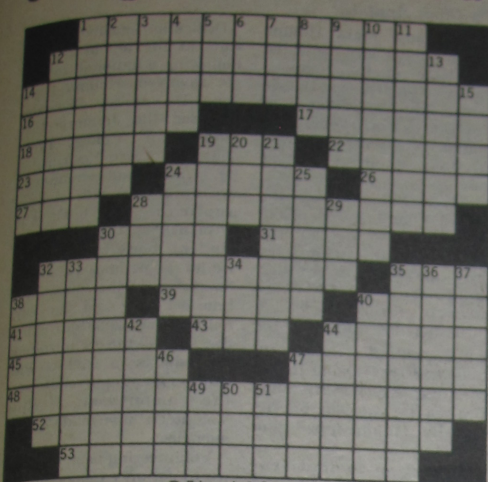
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collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
- 12 Enrollment into college
- 14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
- 16 Evaluate
- 17 Extremely small
- 18 Follows a recipe direction
- 19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino
- 22 Of land measure
- 23 Meets a poker bet
- 24 — Gay (W II plane)
- 26 Capri, e.g.
- 27 Belonging to Mayor Koch
- 28 Irritate or embitter
- 30 Train for a boxing match

- 41 "...not with — but a whimper."
- 43 Return on investment (abbr.)
- 44 Pondered
- 45 Belonging to Mr. Starr
- 47 Part of the classics (2 wds.)
- 48 Possible place to study abroad (2 wds)
- 52 Small school in Canton, Ohio (2 wds.)
- 53 Orson Welles film classic (2 wds.)

DOWN

- 1 Those who are duped
- 2 "Do unto —"
- 3 Fourth estate
- 4 Goals
- 5 Well-known record label
- 6 Well-known king
- 7 151 to Caesar

- 19 Political disorder
- 20 — cit. (footnote abbreviation)
- 21 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer
- 24 Glorify
- 25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"
- 28 Well-known government agency
- 29 American league team (abbr.)
- 30 Fictional hypnotist
- 32 Style exemplified by Picasso
- 33 "She's ——" (from "Flashdance")
- 34 Be unwell
- 35 Visible trace
- 36 Think
- 37 Woman's undergarment
- 38 Commit ——kiri
- 40 — burner
- 42 "...for if I — away..."

- 31 — and the Belmonts
- 32 Processions
- 35 Diet supplement (abbr.)
- 38 Scottish historian and philosopher
- 39 College in Greenville, Pa.
- 40 The Venerable —
- 8 Prefix meaning milk
- 9 Confused (2 wds.)
- 10 — husky
- 11 Most immediate
- 12 Like a sailboat
- 13 Cash register key (2 wds.)
- 14 En — (as a whole)
- 15 Auto racing son of Richard Petty
- 44 Actress Gibbs
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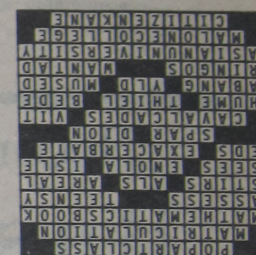
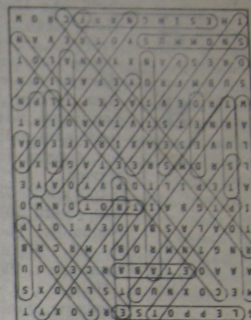
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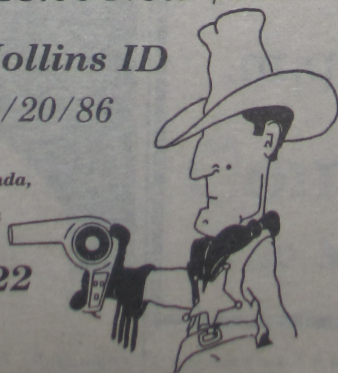
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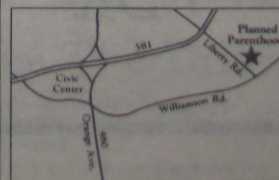
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1 Hollins College sophomores
9 interested in a career in
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federal, state, or local level are
invited to apply for a 1987
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8 Established by Congress in
1975, the Harry S. Truman
Scholarship Foundation
operates an ongoing educa-
tional scholarship program
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nities for outstanding U.S.
9 students with potential
leadership ability to prepare
for careers in government
service.

In April 1987, the Foudation
will award 105 scholarships
nationally. The DEADLINE
for all 1987 applications is
December 1, 1986.

Hollins College can
nominate three students for
the 1987 competition. The
scholarship award covers

eligible expenses up to \$6,500
per year for the junior year, the
senior year, and two years of
graduate study.

To be eligible, students must
be full-time sophomores
working toward or planning to
pursue a baccalaureate degree,
have a "B" average or
equivalent, stand in the upper
fourth of the class, and be a
U.S. citizen or U.S. national
heading toward a career in
government.

Interested students should
submit a letter of application,
a statement of career plans, a
list of past public-service
activities or other leadership
positions, a current transcript,
and a 600-word essay
discussing a public policy
issue of their choice to David
W. Holmes, Truman Scholar-
ship Faculty Representative,
by Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1986.

Hollins Volunteers

By Chris Appleby

For many years Hollins
students have been dedicated
volunteers in the Roanoke
Valley. Headed by Laurie
Prince, the coordinator of
Hollins Volunteers, the
Hollins Volunteer Program
has been established for four
years.

Sunday Sept. 21 was the
annual Volunteer Fair. Area
representatives met inform-
ally with students in the Green
Drawing Room to discuss their
agencies' needs. A wide
variety of groups participated.
These included: the Free Clinic
of Roanoke Valley, Sanctuary,
Roanoke City Nursing Home,
Roanoke Area Ministries,
Virginia Department for the
Visually Handicapped and
several more.

Making a commitment
within the community can be a
terrific experience for all
involved. Laurie Prince said
all you need, "...is the desire
and a small amount of time to
help out." She said the
agencies are always willing to
schedule working hours that
best fit your schedule. She said
the volunteers generally work
a couple of hours per week.

As an example, someone
who volunteers at the
Department for the Visually
Handicapped may fill out
forms for the blind. Girls who
work in a nursing home may
help out by writing a letter for
an elderly person or by simply
giving them a call once a week
to see how they're feeling.

It really doesn't take much
effort, and it means so much. It
is also just the type of selfless
work that employers look for
in potential employees. Being
a volunteer says something
about the type of person you
are.

Dedication and involvement
start at the top at Hollins.
Following a national trend to
get involved, Hollins Presi-
dent Dr. Paula Brownlee
attended the January 1986
meeting of "College Presi-
dents for Civic Responsibil-
ity." Caring and commitment
are synonyms with Hollins;
applicable to both the
administration and the
student body. Concerning
Hollins sometimes questioned
reputation in the community,
Laurie Prince said she hears
nothing but praise for Hollins.
She said all the organizations
that she is in contact with
express great appreciation for
the commitment Hollins
Volunteers have made to their
agencies.

Volunteering is an oppotun-
ity to get off campus and get
involved. Your particular job
may give you the chance to try
out a possible career. It doesn't
necessarily need to be a
semester of year long
commitment. Consider
signing up for annual events
such as the Heart Association
Phoneathon or Clean Valley
Day. If you missed the Fair but
would like to volunteer contact
Laurie Prince. Visit her office
on the third floor of the Moody
Center or give her a call her at
X6392.

Become Aware Business Awareness Organization

All students welcome and
encouraged to join

September 29 5:30 p.m.

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photo by Amanda Little

Laura Miller, President of Athletic Association, at Hawaii mixer

Robel, Our Souper Man

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By Heather Davis

You have probably seen him strolling through the dining hall, perhaps calmly checking a buffet table or the salad bar, looking slightly authoritative in shirt sleeves and tie. His name is William Wrobel and he is Hollins Director of Food and Auxiliary Services, a position that entails more than you may realize.

Aside from the overall management of the dining hall, Wrobel oversees the everyday operations of the buildings and custodial crew, the laundromat, dry cleaning facility, snack bar and vending system, acting as a liaison between immediate supervisors and the college. After fourteen years at Hollins he has learned the organization, flexibility and efficiency it takes to effectively manage these departments.

Educated in business Wrobel says, somewhat tongue in cheek, that his original goal was to become Personnel Director of the Dole Pineapple plant in Honolulu. Instead, after graduating from Muhlenburg College in Pennsylvania, he enrolled in a food service training program, working as a chef's assistant before moving on to the M.W. Woods Company where he spent three years learning the ins and outs of his trade. After three more years as food



Bill Robel, Director of food and auxiliary services, in Moody Dining Room

director with two other management companies at colleges such as Lehigh, Lafayette, Trenton and New Jersey City, Wrobel came to Hollins. He comments that although he may not have been completely prepared when he left his first training program for better employment, "You have to dive in and hopefully swim and that is how you learn."

Hollins was Wrobel's first experience working directly with a college rather than

through a management company. He feels that an important part of his responsibility here is to provide services to students by responding to their ever changing needs. He is sensitive to the arrival each fall of 200 new people with new ideas, wants and needs that dictate change. He sees even the worst of circumstances, such as last years flood, as opportunities for betterment.

Last year a student survey helped to determine what

students really wanted in the dining hall. As a result quite a few items have been added to the menu and although some have been more readily accepted than others, more changes have been made this year than ever before. Wrobel says that his business is a fast paced one and that eating habits in the community and on campus are always changing as a reflection of the fast food industry. As opposed to two years ago selections in the ice cream and

beverage market have expanded considerably, which can be seen in the wide variety of these types of products in the snack bar.

Wrobel also comments that the nature of his business is one that requires a large amount of time. Eating is a necessity. Consequently, Wrobel's staff has to be available constantly and is on duty in shifts from 6:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. For mixers and other functions they may provide students with their services as late as 1:00 or 2:00 a.m. Due to the appointment of three new assistant managers, however, Wrobel has more time to delegate and generally attempts to give his managers a good deal of responsibility and authority in their own departments.

A native of the Allentown-Bethel area of Pennsylvania, Wrobel is married and has several children, enjoys gardening and all Philadelphia sports. He spent this summer touring towns like Hershey, Pennsylvania with his family and says of Hollins, "I've always liked the group of students that gathers here every year, their humor and demeanor as well as obvious good upbringing, my association with the staff and the Roanoke area."

Opera Society Auditions



The Southwest Virginia Opera Society is sponsoring an auditions program to discover new talent for the Metropolitan Opera and to find exceptionally talented opera singers.

Auditions for the Metropolitan Opera National Council's Virginia District will be Saturday, Nov. 1, at Hollins College in Roanoke. The Virginia District covers all of Virginia except the greater Washington, D.C., area.

Soprano applicants must be 19 to 33 years old, mezzo sopranos and contraltos 20 to 33, and tenors, baritones and basses 20 to 35. Singers must be prepared to perform five operatic arias in their original languages.

Cash awards of \$150 for first prize, \$100 for second and \$50 for third will be awarded. In addition, the first place winner will be entered in the semi-finals of the Metropolitan Opera Regional Auditions in Washington, D.C., on Nov. 7.

Application forms, as well as additional information are available by writing Milton Granger, Hollins College, P.O. Box 9607, Roanoke, VA 24020, or calling (703) 362-6513. All applications must be postmarked no later than Oct. 25.

Sr. Class Meeting

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